

A. C. WALL, D. D. S.

DENTIST,

1021 Fort Street, - - - At Houston Cottages.

DR. JENNIE L. HILDEBRAND.

TELEPHONE 323.

OFFICE, CORNHILL FORT AND BERTANIA STREETS.

Office Hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.

GEO. H. HUDDY, D. D. S.

Dentist.

FORT STREET, OPPOSITE CATHOLIC MISSION.

Hours: From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. I. MORI,

Office Fort street, near Boretania St. Hours from 7 to 8:30 a. m. and 4 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Telephone 530.

RESIDENCE, ARLINGTON HOTEL.

M. E. GROSSMAN, D. D. S.

Dentist.

98 HOTEL STREET, HONOLULU. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

H. MAY & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

98 FORT STREET.

Telephone 22. P. O. Box 470.

M. W. MCCHESENEY & SONS

WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND DEALERS IN

Leather and -:-

-:- Shoe Findings.

-AGENTS-

Honolulu Soap Works Company and Honolulu Tannery.

LEWIS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

111 FORT STREET.

Telephone 240. P. O. Box 29.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.,

Steam Engines,

BOILERS, SUGAR MILLS, COOLERS,

BRASS AND LEAD CASTINGS,

And Machinery of every description

made to order. Particular attention

paid to ships' blacksmithing. Job work

executed on the shortest notice.

HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.,

Hardware, Cutlery and Glassware,

407 Fort Street - - Honolulu.

LEWERS & COOKE,

Successors to Lewers & Dickson.

Importers and Dealers in Lumber

And All Kinds of Building Material.

82 FORT ST., HONOLULU.

HACKFELD & CO.,

General Commission Agents,

Corner Fort and Queen Sts., Honolulu.

GONSALVES & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

-AND-

WINE MERCHANTS.

25 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY

OF LONDON.

ASSETS : : : \$10,000,000.

H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS,

Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

S. KIMURA,

-WHOLESALE DEALER IN-

Japanese Wines, Liquors

AND PROVISIONS.

Saki a specialty.

ALLEN ST., Telephone 704.

AGENCY OF

Lobe Immigration Company.

Robinson block, Hotel street.

P. O. Box 116. Telephone 539.

4211-17

SPECIAL BUSINESS ITEMS.

J. T. Lund, 128 and 130 Fort street, opposite Club Stahl's, makes Brass Signs to order. Nickel Plating a specialty. Inquiries requested and for sale.

All kinds of SECOND HAND FURNITURE sold cheap for cash at the I X L, corner Nahuana and King streets. If you want to sell out your furniture in its entirety, or for bargains, call at the I X L, corner Nahuana and King streets.

A. J. Derby, D. D. S. Dental rooms, 100 Alakea street, between Boretania and Hotel. Treatment of dead teeth and roots a specialty. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Telephone 615.

THE SINGER received 54 first awards for sewing machines and embroidery work at the World's Fair, Chicago, Ill., being the largest number of awards obtained by any exhibitor, and more than double the number given to all other sewing machines. For sale, lease and rent. Repairing, done. B. BERGERSEN, 113 Bethel street.

City Carriage Company have removed to the corner of Fort and Merchant Sts. Telephone No. 113. First-class carriages at all hours. JOHN S. ANDRADE.

G. R. Harrison, Practical Piano and Organ Maker and Tuner, can furnish best factory references. Orders left at the Hawaiian News Co. will receive prompt attention. All work guaranteed to be the same as done in factory.

Sans Souci Seaside Resort.

The pleasantest, quietest, shadiest and most perfectly appointed seaside resort on the Islands. It is only four miles from the heart of the city and within easy reach of the trams which run every twenty minutes or oftener. Elegantly furnished detached cottages or rooms are obtained on easy terms. The table is superior to that of any of the city hotels, and all the modern conveniences are provided.

Picnics and bathing parties can obtain extra accommodations by telephoning in advance.

The bathing facilities of Sans Souci are superior to those of any place on the beach. 4157-17

Seaside Resort

WRIGHT'S VILLA.

A Short Distance from the Bridge, Waikiki.

Tourists and others will find it to their advantage to visit the above resort, as they will meet with every accommodation that comfort requires.

MRS. THOS. WRIGHT, Proprietress.

Kawaapae Resort

MAKAWAO, MAUI.

This delightful resort is now open with increased and improved accommodations for the comfort of persons desiring a change to the most invigorating climate of the Hawaiian Islands. Good roads and magnificent scenery. Horses for the convenience of guests. Terms very reasonable.

MRS. J. E. BAILEY, 4329-1m

GILBERT F. LITTLE,

Attorney at Law,

HILO, HAWAII.

LYLE A. DICKEY,

Attorney at Law

P. O. Box 336.

WILLIAM C. PARKE,

Attorney at Law

-AND-

Agent to Take Acknowledgments

Office at Kaahumanu St., Honolulu.

DAVID K. BAKER.

Florist

NUUANU VALLEY Above the Mausoleum

All orders given prompt and faithful attention. No extra charge for delivering flowers to any part of the city. Leis, Mountain Greens and Carnations a specialty.

4258-v

TELEPHONE 747.

WITH GAY MUSIC AND DANCING.

Americans Will Usher in the Glorious Fourth.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT THE PARK

Hawaiian Parade Committee Also Completing Its Program—Three Bands. Line of March—Bicycle Club 1000 Strong—Special Floats Prepared.

The Literary Committee have practically decided on 1 o'clock as the time for holding the exercises at Independence Park. The invitations and program for this function will be out today or tomorrow.

The preparations for the Hawaiian celebration are moving along in a very salubrious way. The special committee on Parade and Salutes met last night with Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher in the chair. Members of the committee reported good progress among the business firms which are preparing floats for the occasion. It was decided to have two floats prepared by the committee. One will carry a bevy of Hawaiian girls and the other young ladies of the foreign population. The special committee on the Hawaiian float is: D. L. Naone, John Kea and William Jarrett. C. B. Ripley, A. B. Wood and D. W. Corbett will look after the foreign float. The young ladies will be dressed in white and carry Hawaiian flags. The carriages will be decorated with festoons of red, white and blue and flowers in profusion.

It is now assured that there will be three bands in the procession, the services of the Kamehameha School Band having been secured. An effort will also be made to get a sufficient number of the St. Louis College Band together for that organization to appear in the parade. The Brothers at the college expressed regret that so many of the band boys were absent, and stated that if they had known of the plans of the committee they could have made arrangements for a representation of the college musicians being present.

The line of march proposed by Col. McLean will probably be the following: The parade will form on the military parade grounds and march through the Executive grounds to King street, along King to Alakea, to Emma, to School, to Fort, to Alapi, to King and to the Union Square, from there passing into the front entrance of the Executive building, passing in review before President Dole and breaking ranks on the parade grounds. It will be seen that Colonel McLean has wisely selected a short march, so that those taking part will not be exhausted by a long tramp under the hot sun.

The bicycle boys report that they will turn out one hundred strong. The prizes offered by the committee for the best decorations of bicycles, floats, livery vehicles, business wagons are given in another column, as are also the prizes for the athletic events at the baseball grounds.

AMERICAN BALL.

Big Preparations to Usher in the Fourth of July.

The ball committee of the American Fourth of July Celebration Committee have been pushing their work with true Yankee vim during the past few days. Invitations were issued yesterday and more will follow as the list of names is enlarged. It is the intention to slight no one, and those having friends who

have inadvertently been omitted are requested to send the name to some member of the committee.

The decorations for the ball will be artistic, appropriate and elaborate. There will be two bands for the dancing. An Hawaiian club will furnish music for the dancing, and during the intermission a select stringed orchestra made up of Prof. Bennett's boys will furnish music. Thus there will be music before the time the ball opens Friday evening until the merry waltzers trip the last dance on the morning of the Fourth.

FOR THE FOURTH.

Arrangements for Bicycle Races. Prizes Offered.

At the meeting of the H. A. A. C. last night the following named wheelmen were chosen for the relay race:

Team No. 1—Geo. Angus (captain), Damon, Lishman, Silva and Brede.

Team No. 2—H. A. Giles (captain), Johnson, Sylvester, Bond and Geo. Paris.

Team No. 3—R. A. Dexter (captain), Martin, King, Belmont and Chapman.

As each team has three of the best riders, the race should be very close. For the team making the best time, each rider shall receive a trophy to the value of \$5, beside the silver cup trophy.

POLICE NEWS.

The Usual Crotch of Low Breakers Before His Honor.

Manuel Perry, the genial hackman who expressed his opinion of Detective Augustus Cordes in language more forcible than elegant, while under the influence of liquor above 18 per cent alcoholic strength, was discharged on the charge of profanity and fined \$2 for being drunk.

One of the men who was arrested at the Louvre on Sunday night for accepting a cure for snake-bites still languishes in jail, unable to procure the necessary bonds.

Mahui and Kikaha were tillicums up to Saturday, when the latter, who is the man in the case, biffed her one and broke the combination. It cost him \$10 in fines and \$1.25 costs.

Kamalu, the young Hawaiian who tried to get away from the fleet-footed David Kaapa after being caught in the room of a star boarder in a Japanese lodging house, was given four months to ponder over his evil ways. Kamalu felt real bad when the Judge told him to go home.

Yee Tung, a middle aged Celestial, murmured not when the Judge assessed him \$50 and costs for having three lichee nuts of opium in his possession.

In the case of the Hawaiian Circus against Augustine Mideiros, for unlawfully holding sundry articles belonging to the circus company, the Judge decided that Mr. Mideiros was in the wrong, and fined him \$1 and costs. The case has been appealed.

Paul, a young Hawaiian, was caught by Detective Kaapa yesterday after he had filched a large democratic dollar from the possession of another. The case will be tried today.

A young Hawaiian with a penchant for bicycles hired one at a cycery the other day and afterwards exchanged it for one belonging to a Chinaman without the latter's knowledge. In order that the deceit might be perfect, the young man took the trouble to change the handle bar, but the Chinaman knew his wheel and recognized the change. Detective Kaapa was consulted and two young boys were arrested and are held for investigation.

Lodge Election.

The regular election for officers of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last evening with the following result: Dr. C. T. Rodgers, Noble Grand; O. L. Sorenson, Vice-Grand; George A. Turner, Secretary; J. A. Magoon, Treasurer. The installation of the officers-elect and the announcement of the appointive officers will take place next Monday evening.

WORK OF FREE KINDERGARTENS.

Review of Excellent Result of Past Year.

SORE NEED FOR EXTRA FUNDS.

What Has Been Done Among Different Nationalities—Adaptability of Chinese—Ladies Who Preside Over Destinies of Honolulu Children.

For the benefit of the many contributors to the work of the Free Kindergarten Association its Publication Committee have prepared for the daily papers a brief report of the year in the different kindergartens. Much excellent work has been done, but there is still sore need of additional funds in order that further enlargement may be possible.

In the makai room on the ground floor of Queen Emma Hall is the Hawaiian Free Kindergarten. Mrs. Isabel F. Tarbell is the director and has for her assistant Miss Violet Lima, of Kawaiahae Seminary. During the year beginning October 7, 1895, and ending June 26, 1896, there have been in attendance sixty-six children. The highest average for any one week was thirty-four, the lowest being eleven, one rainy week.

Mrs. Tarbell reports a marked improvement in the children since she began, especially in the item of personal cleanliness. Children who would formerly cry when she tried to comb their hair now demand the comb the first thing after the bell rings in the morning, and they have now learned that they feel much better with clean hands and faces and combed hair. The older children understand quite well that they are free and happy only when they do what is right. She finds marked improvement in their play, and the indications of kindness and gentleness are more frequent.

Mrs. Tarbell told an incident of a little stray Hawaiian boy who had wandered into the yard one day at recess. He was a dirty, wilful creature who seemed to roam the streets at will and to attend no school. He came constantly for three weeks from the day of his appearance, growing daily more interested. Suddenly his father appeared. He had been searching in vain for him in the various schools, the city, and having found him, offered to take the child away. He was astonished to learn that the boy had come there regularly three weeks and said he feared that Mrs. Tarbell could not manage such a bad boy as this one. Mrs. Tarbell wished the child to remain, and she has had no trouble with him. He is still in school, a boy not beyond hope.

It may not be generally known that this kindergarten is supported by Hon. Charles R. Bishop, whose endowment of the association is by his request applied to Hawaiians.

Owing to Mrs. Tarbell's resignation after two years of faithful work here, there is a vacancy in this kindergarten. It is hoped that her successor, however, whoever he may be, will carry on the work as successfully as Mrs. Tarbell has done.

The Free Kindergarten Association gives some assistance to the Maemae Kindergarten for Hawaiians on Wylie street. This was established two years ago by Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse and her sister, Miss Pinder, who have also done the teaching for that time. Now, however, the association pays the salary of a Hawaiian girl, who has had some kindergarten instruction. There are about twenty children who have come regularly and Mrs. Waterhouse sees marked improvement in the children. Several of them have learned to study and are willing to attend regularly the schools further down the valley. From the establishment of this kindergarten day school a flourish is being made. It is growing, attended weekly by others than kindergarten folk.

The Free Kindergarten for Chinese children is located in the lower story of the Chinese Church. Miss Caroline Snow is its able director and she is assisted by Miss Flora Smith and Miss Carrie Makapuuhi, two former pupils of Kawaiahae Seminary. Seventy children have been enrolled during the year, 50 being quite regular attendants. Six girls and 4 boys leave the school to go into the next grade, while 40 is the largest daily attendance. The largest average daily attendance for one month has been 35, the smallest 18. This decrease is due to the epidemic of measles during May, and reduces the average daily attendance for the year to 29.

As a rule the children are obedient. Industry and plodding work are a direct gift from their fathers, but they share

in the restlessness of all babyhood. There is a popular notion that the Chinese lack affection, but Miss Snow cannot complain of any such lack, for the children who were so shy at first have responded to her kindness in a gratifying manner. Those who at the first of the year are dull and listless unfold in the genial atmosphere of the kindergarten, like blossoms in the spring sun. In very many of the Chinese homes all expression of love is doubtless embayed and the children enjoy all the more the demonstration of love in the kindergarten. Certainly it may be said that training in infancy is developing musical ability in the Chinese. After the music of adults, heard anywhere in Chinatown—a meandering, unmelodic minor, accompanied by scraping splinters of bamboo—one is surprised to hear the children singing of sunshine and flowers, as sweetly as nature's own birds. Some one who has heard all the children of the kindergartens sing thinks the singing of the Chinese the sweetest. Some might not judge theirs best.

Adaptability is as sure a characteristic of the Chinese in Honolulu as their oftquoted unprogressiveness. This is shown in the dress of the kindergarten children. With few exceptions the boys are minus queues, and the loose garments of their forefathers are replaced by the closer fitting European costumes. As would be expected, the dress of the girls is more conservative. Since January some one hundred persons have visited the kindergarten. Those who have come repeatedly have noticed many improvements—better order, more prompt obedience and greater intelligence in gift work. The effect of visitors on the children is interesting, the presence of outsiders lending zeal to the work done at the seats, drawing, weaving, etc., but dampening all ardor for conversation. The reason is not far to seek. Language is the paramount difficulty as well as the basis of all progress, and just as rapidly as language is grasped are interest and intelligence increased. This is proved in the second and third years. Object lessons, then, are a necessity, and in them simple talks are given. One of the best kindergarten methods, story telling, is almost useless for the children as yet.

The teacher never uses pigeon English, and the patience required to speak grammatically to these children is worth while when they correct "me no can" to "I cannot; I will try." If this last note be the clarion call of the kindergarten, continued progress will be inevitable.

Under the excellent instruction of Miss Ozawa, a cultivated Japanese lady, the Japanese Kindergarten has made good progress during the year. The attendance for the first part of the year was irregular because so many of the children's parents migrated to Japan or the other Islands. Twenty-nine, the average total attendance for the first term, has risen to 35 the last part of the year. There has been little sickness, a few light cases of measles and whooping cough not being serious enough to interrupt the routine of work.

The children were under a certain disadvantage in not understanding English when they entered the kindergarten. They are apt learners, however, and quickly acquired enough English to understand their teacher and to play their games and sing their songs in English. This Anglicising the language of polyglots that the Kindergarten Association is doing is a step in the unifying of the diverse race characteristics our Government needs to consider. It is to be hoped that the Government will regard the helpful influence of the kindergarten and place it some time as the first round in the ladder of public education.

Many of the children were sadly lacking in ideas of cleanliness when they first entered the kindergarten, but after a few months of inevitable soap and water they enjoyed washing so much as exhibiting clean hands and faces when they said their good morning.

After the Easter vacation Miss Ozawa resigned her position, much to the regret of the Association, by whom her faithful service was most thoroughly appreciated. Her place has been temporarily filled by Miss Nellie Kahula of Kawaiahae Seminary, who in her efforts has been ably seconded by Mrs. So, a young Japanese woman. Miss Nellie has had a grave responsibility thrust upon her, but in her teaching she has shown good discipline, no less than great kindness and sympathy. Mrs. So can speak enough English to act as interpreter, and she does much good in her visits to the parents.

It may be noted in passing that the increased and orderly attendance at Sunday school shows also the effect of the kindergarten on the little Japanese. The parents are influenced by their children, and in one instance there is a pathetic story of a little child leading them.

The Japanese colony in Honolulu give substantial proofs of their commendable interest in the kindergarten. They have largely provided for the support of the Japanese kindergarten, and they have established a primary school, into which the graduates from the kindergarten may go. Six children go this fall into this school.

It has been thought that the best development of the Japanese kindergarten could be secured by providing